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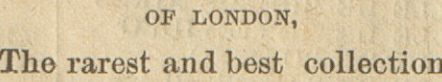
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The Standard.

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CICERO.
TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1881.

RIVER PLATE INVESTMENTS.

The warning thrown out by the
National, in its Saturday's issue,
that we are in for another specu-
lative fever in houses, quintas and
building sites, is, perhaps, of higher
importance to the general public
than the discussion in the papers
about the political funeral and its
prohibition. Politics and religion
go hand-in-hand not only in this
but in most countries, that there is
really nothing very surprising in
the issue and the wisdom of sup-
pressing all such manifestations
would be all the more apparent had
the members of the Roquista party
issued invitations for a Te Deum to
commemorate a battle which put
the country on its legs and raised
its credit to a higher mark than ever
before known in Europe or the
Plate. It would be a dreary sight
indeed to see all the Tiroso Nacionales
going to church in the most inky
garments, whilst in the same temple
all the National party, dressed in
the gayest fashion, attended, to
thank Heaven for an event which so
many others knelt to mourn. Better
shut the church in totum than counte-
nance such a religious caricature,
and although we all deplore the
lives lost this day twelve months, our
sorrow is mitigated by the very
prosperous season which the dire
event inaugurated.
The news that \$200,000 in cov-
er-
bonds were withdrawn from the
Bank of England on the 10th for
shipment to the Plate was read
with much greater interest by three-
quarters of the population of this
city than Minister Pizarro's note or
Archbishop Anello's reply; but
our colleague's warning of the re-
vival of the house and quinta fever
has caused little short of a shudder
in many a family circle.
Our colleague should remember
the adage that a burnt child dreads
the fire, and it is hardly within the
region of probabilities that specu-
lation can ever again centre itself in
quintas, cabbage-gardens and build-
ing sites around the city, since the
men who promoted it are all gone
down. Far more probable is it that
surplus capital will in this new epoch
seek investment in shares, stocks
and estancia lands, and we prophesy

that this is the shape affairs will
take, since it is beyond all question
that our estancia lands should be
worth three times what estancia
lands are worth in Australia, and
not as the market at present stands,
one-tenth of their value.

All good stock over 4 per cent.
interest should be at a premium,
when we take into account the value
of money in Europe and its super-
abundance. The United States 4 per
cents are worth to-day 123, and is it
to be wondered at, therefore, that
fresh capital should flow into our
6 or 8 per cent. stocks, and bear
them up to as high a premium as
the 4 per cents. of the United
States.

Our colleague, the Nacional, need
have no apprehension about another
quinta fever, after the lesson we
got in 1873, and with estancia lands
still to be bought for one thousand
pounds sterling the square league,
and stocked and started with cattle
and sheep, say for two thousand
pounds more. In no country under
the sun is there such a boundless
field for safe, good and remunera-
tory investment as in this, and the
people at home are gradually finding
it out.

The millions now coming to this
country will not be wasted or mis-
spent, but carefully invested in
stocks that pay 6 per cent. (sure
interest, or in estancias that pay 24
per cent. We are just touching a
new development of the Plate. No
doubt we did wonders during the
last twenty years with our political
funerals, political 'Te Deums', con-
ciliations, battles, revolutions and
money at a normal figure of 12 per
cent.; but we have outlived all that.
Four per cent. is now the proper value
of money in this market, and so
long as a thousand cows give 24
per cent. per annum, and a flock of
sheep 40 per cent. per annum, we
need no quintas or building sites for
investment. The men of the quinta
and cabbage garden speculation
days no longer hold influence in the
Government or in the market, and
if the Minister of Worship would
not prohibit it, we might well hold
a funeral service over the withered
hopes, withered errors and politics
of those days which the Nacional,
in its dreams, sees returning.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

Porteños, like the French, whom
they so much imitate, love to amuse-
ments; and in no former period
have we witnessed so many as at
the present moment. Since politics
have related to a secondary posi-
tion the opera companies have come
to the front. Nightly the Colon, the
Opera House, the Alegria, and the
Politeama are crowded. In spite of
the so-called second-rate companies
and the exorbitant rates charged,
the people readily patronize them.
In the Colon they admire the voice
of Tamagno and the dramatic tal-
ents of Mme. Leawington, whilst
they laugh in the Opera at French
humour and weep with Cuniberti in
the Politeama. This plethora of
amusements answers the increased
prosperity of the city, which one
can easily calculate by same, and
when gazing at the hundreds of
splendid landaus dashing through
our streets. This time last year the
population was amusing itself at
baricades and target-shooting.
'Tempora mutantur.'

Besides the theatres every billiard
table in town is occupied, and there
is no more lucrative enterprise
in this city than a so-called academy
of billiards. On Sundays and feast
days more especially are these esta-
blements taxed to their utmost to
meet the increasing demand. Any-
body who peeps into the academy of
billiards in Calle Cangallo will see
same as crowded as Colon any night.
And it appears that the billiard-
tables are scarce, as there are hun-
dreds of spectators who only wait
their turn. In order to remove this
difficulty an enterprising firm is now
building and has nearly completed a
splendid establishment which will
contain thirty six fine billiard tables,
and it is whispered that another
party is now constructing a similar
one with forty-eight. At this rate
Buenos Ayres will eclipse all the
cities in the world in billiards as
well as in tramways.

The former amusement is the
pastime of the genteel portion of
the community, and it would take too
long to enumerate the cock-pits and
gambling establishments which we
are sorry to say, seem to be greatly
on the increase from one cause or
another; and the sooner the police
clear the city of same the better.
But as, in general, nearly everybody
in Buenos Ayres is genteel, or has
some claim to same from a well
founded democratic and educated
point of view, it is not astonishing
to see the billiard fever invade all
the camp towns; and town people
would be astonished if they only
knew of the stakes on every game
at the 'pulperias'. The times have
passed when the owner of a billiard
table in the camp used to peep
through a telescope to watch the
spectre of a policeman, ready to
pounce on the unfortunate possessor,
demanding his then exorbitant 'pa-
tente'.
The amusements truly reflect pros-
perity, and what with crowded

theatres and billiard rooms, it is no
wonder that the population devotes
little time to those manly amuse-
ments which are one of England's
main characteristics. Cricketing,
boating and gymnastics in Buenos
Ayres, it may be safely said, are
mainly limited to foreigners. The
native prefers the billiard table to
the bat, the oar, and the ball; and
like the French he will cling to same.
The only wonder is that these ex-
pensive amusements are so univer-
sally and willingly indulged in. The
paper dollar may have much to say
in the question, but even specie pay-
ments and high exchange will not
change the present expensive cur-
rent of popular recreations.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE

The following are the several notes
exchanged in reference to the reli-
gious ceremonies which the National
Government prohibited.

June 19th
To His Grace the Archbishop
As the Churches and the holy
sacrifice of the Mass can under no
circumstances be allowed to be
turned to political ends, and to
deprive the civil authority of a
pretext for meddling in ecclesiastical
matters, we, in virtue of the extra-
ordinary powers conferred on us by
His Holiness, and to avoid disagree-
able differences and lamentable con-
sequences, place the Cathedral in
Ecclesiastical Interdict, from 12
o'clock to night till the same hour
to-morrow.

As for the funeral services for
those who fell in last year's sangui-
nary fights, which we, who wit-
nessed them, did what we could to stop,
they will be celebrated after the
Octave of Corpus Christi, until when
they are prohibited by the Church,
and I so inform Your Grace

ard rooms, it is no population devotes these mainly amuse- one of England's. Oricketing, matics in Buenos e safely said, are e foreigners. The e buffet table to and the bal; and e will cling to same. e is that those ex- nts are no univer- ly indulged in. The e have much to say even specie pay- exchange will not even expensive cur- ereations.

RAL SERVICE

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Signed e Luis Matera e of the Holy See.

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Your Grace, e M Pizarro,

episcopal Delegate Dr e

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Frederick e bishop of B. Aires.

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Luis Matera, e Delegate Apostolic

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Can be used with COLD WATER.

SAUCE CORTO.

June 11, 1881.
To the Editor of the Standard,
Dear Sir,

I am extremely sorry to have to write and report news that will not be very satisfactory to many of your readers.

Last Tuesday there was a rumour that some Indians had made a raid in the direction of Puan, and that they had advanced to within six leagues of the Horquetas, having killed several people and committed some atrocities.

The rumour was not credited here, however. I despatched a note to a neighbour, who is the 'alcade' of the district, to ask if he had heard anything about it, and he replied that it was false, as that if anything of the kind had occurred he would have been at once notified of it from the telegraph station of the Sauce.

To-day (Saturday), however, the 'alcade' has called to say that the rumour had foundation, and that the Indians had been inside, about 18 leagues from this, and had driven off 4,000 horses, killed several people and taken others captive.

It seems the clerk at the telegraph station had several days ago in the direction of Levalle, and it is supposed he did so in response to some message he must have received from outside, though why no word was sent to the only authority in the district remains a mystery.

I can hardly describe to you the feeling of insecurity this has caused here, as every one felt safe that an invasion of Indians was a thing of the past, as it was known that the Government under President Roca had made strenuous efforts to clear the country of these marauders, and so trustful have been the settlers, that now there are hundreds of families scattered over the camp, comprising women and children.

I do hope that the Government will take the most energetic measures to prevent a recurrence of such a state of things, and that by its measures the panic that prevails here may be somewhat allayed.

I remain, dear Sir,
Yours very truly,

"C. F."
P.S. It is feared that if the Indians have got clear away with the mares they may return again in larger numbers in about a fortnight or three weeks' time.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday was rather an exciting day. The Plaza Victoria was crowded at an early hour, mostly by the fair sex, in lanky garments, but the Interdict placed on the Cathedral for the day by the Papal Delegate kept its doors closed.

At the request of a strong regiment of police men, the crowd moved off to San Francisco Church and there their devotions there, as well as the packed state of the edifice would allow them. In some other churches there were also large congregations of ladies. There was a trifling scuffle in Calle San Martin, and a policeman got hurt in trying to suppress the seditious ardor of some 'jovenes.' Eight persons were arrested. The unpleasantness this affair has given rise to amongst the ecclesiastical authorities is much regretted by all, but the energy and decision of the Papal Delegate in the emergency are generally praised.

It is to be hoped that the public have now heard the last of this disagreeable business. The evening papers say that the crowd of ladies did not say many prayers in San Francisco, but soon came out.

When they came out seditions cries began; then Commensary Tasso and a dozen policemen appeared; the cries ceased, the ladies began to skedaddle and most of the men also. Then there was a move for Dr. Tejedoro's house. As the crowd was passing a laugh was caused by a child of fifteen in man's clothes, making a furious speech in the Plaza, while three other young gentlemen supported him. The police dissolved this meeting by threat- ening to administer instant perishment to the juvenile patriots. Don John Agrelo then began to shout sedition, and was locked up instantly, together with Messrs Arevalo, Grimaldi, F Garrigós and J. Chosca. Dr Tejedoro, his wife and Mr Gabriel O'Campo came to the balcony, and the Doctor was just beginning a speech, when the police dispersed his audience with the flats of their sabres. A shot was fired at the corner of Cuyo, but did no harm. Some more arrests were made, and finally some 40 Bomberos with fixed bayonets put a wet blanket on the whole business and everybody went home as mute as a mouse.

The new postal tariff was distributed by the G.P.O. yesterday. A newspaper weighing 100 grammes can now be sent to the Interior for 1 hard cent; 12 cents will now take a 15 grammes letter to Europe instead of 16 under the old tariff, and a newspaper of 50 grammes goes for two cents.

Corrientes is going head and ears into sugar planting, and several estates have lately been planted on the banks of the Paraná: one of them has 300 square squares under cane.

Sunday was most bitterly cold and there was a smart frost yesterday morning. The changes in the weather in this country are truly tremendous and sudden. Last week we were steaming and drenched, now we are frosted. In spite of the cold, the races at Palermo attracted the thrifts, and the several events were won by the following horses:—Comadreja, Jupiter, Druid, Bobeca, Mo, Edipase, the Drome, Bolita, Leonidas and Apretador.

We are credibly informed that Mr. Jones, of the Colegio Ingles, Chascomus, is a most excellent teacher—that his class-rooms are large and commodious, with a spacious playground adjoining, and that he is assisted by an accomplished French master. It speaks well for the tuition received at this popular seminary that, several of Mr. Jones' former pupils, though still in their teens, are engaged in important public offices. With the assistance of a highly-qualified French master, a sound and advanced education is guaranteed. Mr. Jones has secured a home for boarders. There is also established in Chascomus a superior school for girls, under the able superintendence of Mrs. and Misses Gibbings, who also receive boarders. This school is now conveniently situated, opposite the boys' school, so that brothers and sisters of the same family can accompany each other to and from school.

Bismarck de Cervantes will bid the Buenos Aires public good-bye, it may be for years and it may be for ever, to-morrow night. The programme is a very attractive one. There were 200 carriages in the Bois de Palermo on Sunday, and an immense number of pedestrians. We saw some distant imitations of the Parisian 'gompex' driving nicely turned out traps, but not a man of them knew how to handle the ribbons in a way that would pass muster in Hyde Park. Calle Florida was crowded with lovely gals promenading up and down, showing off their furs and finery.

The catalogue of the books to be sold on Friday next by our friend Adolfo Bullrich was given round yesterday; there are a lot of gems in it.

Work was commenced yesterday in Plaza Once, to prepare the ground for the Continental Exhibition. This looks like business at last.

The latest news from Lima is that terrible misery prevails there and the humbler classes are absolutely suffering from famine.

The pow-wow yesterday about the funeral spoiled the school children's fête, as the Cathedral was hermatically closed.

Mr Kilpatrick will be the new U. States Minister in Santiago, vice Mr Osborn, who has been promoted to Rio de Janeiro.

The telegrams from Montevideo yesterday say that the Government of Banda Oriental threatened that that country would incorporate with the Argentine Confederation if the Imperial Government did not make Colonel Latorre move away from its frontier. This news is given by a Petotas paper and must be taken 'cum grano.' It is also announced that Sr. Chasatas, the B. Oriental Finance Minister, has performed in his Budget the truly astounding feat of showing that the Argentine finances are in a satisfactory condition! Figures can be made to prove anything, even that the moon is made of green cheese.

According to rumour, four distinguished gentlemen are running for the Governorship of the Capital under the new organization—the present Lord Mayor, Don S. Osasores, Don A. Cambasores, and Don Marcos Paz, all good men and true.

A zealous 'mayoral' managed to squeeze no fewer than 59 people into his train car on Sunday, and when a gentleman, who was half suffocated, remonstrated, the guard threatened to reduce the number to 58 by turning the complainant out. We have often wondered why our energetic Lord Mayor has not yet turned his attention to this very dangerous abuse of overcrowding train cars. Some terrible accident will yet occur if a stop be not put to it.

The 'gobemouche' had a rather yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, when, owing to the peculiar state of the atmosphere here, a large and brilliant star was visible in the far Western heavens. We shall doubtless hear all about this phenomenon in a day or two from the Oordoba Observatory. This funny star went whirling about as if it had lost its celestial way.

They say that the 'command of the new ironclad 'Admiral Brown' will be given to Lt. Colonel William Brown, a relative of the glorious Irish Admiral who wept the seas of Argentina's foes.

A driver on the Anglo-Argentine Tramway fell under the wheels of his car yesterday and was instantaneously killed.

Lucretia Borgia will be given to-night at the Colon Theatre.

It was rumored yesterday evening that the performance at the Politeama-to-night will not be permitted any more than the funeral at the Cathedral.

Yesterday was the Feast of Saint Luis Gonzaga, the patron of scholars and schools.

There is a tremendous hubbub in the city of Rioja now about the Bill before the Chambers to remove the capital of the province to Olchileto. It is thought the Bill will pass.

A Madrid paper lately published a cook and a bull story about 1000 Spaniards having returned from this country, as it was going to the dogs. The *Nacion* qualifies this 'canard' as a 'superior lie!' So it is.

The *Tribuna Nacional* says that Governor Rocha, his Ministers, and every official and clerk in the Government House is at a stand still owing to the crowds of loungers in that official quarter every day. There were 150 members of the lovely sex there on Friday asking for 'limosnas,' petitions and all kinds of most unreasonable things which they have not the slightest chance of getting.

The latest about the Puan raiders is that they were Namuncurá's tribe, with a lot of deserters and escaped convicts. They met a young officer of the 6th Cavalry and four troopers and killed them all but one, who managed to escape, owing to being well mounted. In the fight (already reported) at Hinojos all the booty was taken from them and they had many wounded, but carried them all off across their cruppers. Let us hope we have heard the last of these marauders, except that they have been caught and shot.

WEATHER TELEGRAMS.

June 20th, 1881.
Constitution, 7 a.m. fine
San Vicente 8.2 do
Jessenner 8.0 do
Chascomus, 7.32 do
Dolores, 9.35 do
Ranchos 8.12 do
Las Flores, 7.25, cloudy
Azul, 8.4 fine
Maipu, 9.34, cloudy
Ayacucho, 9.35 fine

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Nearly all the Bolas, believed in the news that they would be sold for Rio Grande shipments.

In Liverpool business continues limited; the most noticeable sale has been 1,000 season Santa Maria heavy ex ex Vallet at auction at 1/4, showing 1/4 decline. The remainder of this cargo was withdrawn, 4/4 being refused.

About 5,000 milled horses found taken by private contract at firm rates.

Rees quill in Germany where in England there are some signs of an improvement in the demand.

Stock, 449 bales—
Sales, 115 bales at an occasional advance of 1/4.

Horns—
Stock, 16,700 B. Aires and Uruguay mostly landing.

No sales for want of stock.

Stock, 200 bales and 41 bags.
Sales, 162 bales.

During early part of fortnight, an active demand was observed for mixed at a recovery of 5c. Primo washed cow tails on skin continue to attract no attention whatever. The market does not quiet but firm.

Quotations are—
Superior mixed 1.1.45-1.55; very fair do 1.1.35-1.40; fair do 1.1.30-1.35; good ordinary 1.1.24-1.27; ordinary 1.1.10 to 1.1.24; mixed and mace 1.0.55-1.10; unwashed cow tails off skin 1.1.31-1.42; unwashed do 1.1.20-1.35; Montevideo washed 1.1.45-1.55; fair do 1.1.40-1.45; B. Aires do 1.1.45-1.55; unwashed cow tails on skin 1.1.20-1.40.

No business took place for want of stock.

The quotations are somewhat 1.87 for good and 1.84-1.9 for best.

In Liverpool a few retail sales of mutton were made at 3/4, and carcasses to arrive could be placed at 3/4 1/2, which figure importers refuse so far to accept.

Imports, 5,000 bales R. Plata.
Sales, 400 bales R. Plata.
Stock, 20,800 bales B. Aires.
6,300 bales Montevideo.

A quiet tone has prevailed here as usually the case just after close of auctions. The small business done has been concluded at unchanged rates.

Quotations for B. Aires invoices unchanged—
F. 1.35-1.95 for superior wools, 35-36 c/o
F. 1.50-1.70 for good to fair, 32-34 c/o
F. 1.45-1.75 for good average, 30-32 c/o
F. 1.40 for good average lambs, 30 c/o
Fair to good Montevideo shipments averaging 2.5-4.0 c/o yards, are worth about 1.1.20 to 1.2.

Scoured wools stand in at 4.75-5.75 for fair, 5.25-6.25 for good, and 6.25-7.25 for superior 1 1/2 [washing and all expenses excluded].

The London Colonial Wool sales opened on 10th May in presence of a numerous attendance of buyers who operate with attention about preceding series closing quotations for Australian wools, whereas Cape descriptions, with the exception of some washed and Natal grades, show some weakness.

The Havre auction commenced yesterday to close on the 26th, 32,000 bales were offered at the first sitting and 1,093 sold at about February average rates, which establishes a decline of 5-10 c on the prices paid by private contract.

Mr Eduardo J. Caraballo, encargado de la Estadística de Rosario, has published an interesting paper on the trade in wool in the Province of Santa Fe.

We give the following summaries, as showing what is going on up there, but advise merchants to obtain from Rosario the pamphlet in question—
Resumen general del movimiento comercial del puerto y Aduana del Rosario de Santa Fe en el año 1880.

Importado—
Mercederías sujetas a derechos \$ 6,321,474
Id libres de derechos 154,417
Id de contrabando 154,417
Mercederías extranjeras nacionales 654,560
Id de contrabando 9,832,231
Diferencia a favor del comercio del Rosario 1,374,267
Id de contrabando \$11,356,498

Exportado—
Al extranjero y productos sujetos a derechos \$ 3,104,642
Id de libros de derechos 2,923,023
Id de libros de la República 2,464,760
Id de libros de los Estados Unidos 1,783,008
Mercederías nacionales [re-movido] 1,692,076
Id de contrabando \$11,356,498

Valor total del movimiento comercial en 1880—
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Are neglected in England, although it is nearly anything at all and if they sell surely they will have 'recluse' at the delivery of the goods. They will tell you that their private stores and the 'adunas' are full of merchandise, and that a large quantity is a ill in the way coming out. They will tell you that they won't sell so liberal to many as almost a crop for mayor, whom they have given a good credit at the beginning of the season, because the same have their accounts full of merchandise, which cost them more paper money than what they will get for it to-day.

The next link is the camp-town alacenero and 'pulpero'; these are mostly wool buyers, and so the chain also includes the consignario who has given 'adelantos'.

You forget that every one must pay in paper money except the importer.

But with what is the latter going to pay if he cannot sell?

Not all are in a position to hold out for a long time.

How is the alacenero going to pay, and how is the consignario and camp? who at the same time, perhaps, are losing fortunes on wool.

Every merchant wishes to see the patacón at 25 m/o, but to no one it suits to see the gold coming down rapidly and artificially, because that means ruin and nothing else, and it should like to see the man who can call such a situation one of prosperity.

It means prosperity for some jobbers, and, perhaps, for people who know beforehand what was going to happen.

Your reports are filling a great many people's eyes with dust, and this I do not call a service to the country.

In your last pocket edition you say 'Import and export trade has become more active, and in one word prosperity smiles over the country.'

I leave it to others to classify such a report. Also the consignment by itself and away will bring the country to glory and not to the dogs.

This is the opinion of a SCHUCHER.

BOLEA TELEGRAMS.
Montevideo, June 20th.
Pampa left Rio Janeiro on 15th inst. with 1,600 tons for the R. Plata.

Douro left Rio Janeiro on 18th inst. for the R. Plata.
Valparaiso arrived and will sail on Wednesday for Europe.

Dalton arrived from London, Antwerp and Rio Janeiro; mails by Jupiter.

Grande left Rio Janeiro.
Donds authorized at 12 1/2.
Donds Pacification 1^a Serie at 30 1/2.
Donds Pacification 2^a Serie at 30 1/2.
Too pipes tallow, Guarany, at 17 1/2.
8,000 cow hides, do, 75.
Jupitor sails.

MAHITIME.
[AMATEURS].
June 20th.
Silex from Uruguay.
Pingo, Rosario.
Providor, Rosario.
Durham, Bremen.

Jupiter, Uruguay.
Tridente, Rosario.
Pingo, Santa Fe.
Providor, Rosario.

Valparaiso for Europa (Montevideo).
Cosmos for Montevideo.
Diana, Sta Fe.

Niger for Bordeaux.
Gonos, Buenos Aires.
Herschell, Havre.

Dalton for New York.
Durham for Antwerp and Bremen.

Pampa for Havre.
L'Italia for Genoa.
Douro for Southampton.
Patagonia for Valparaiso (Montevideo).

Business.
A Business House in this city wishes to recommend its Buyer in the States. He is a gentleman living in New York, well connected, and is decidedly one of the best and closest buyers in that Market. He has time at his disposal to buy for one or two houses either for a salary or on commission, and can give the highest references.

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ANOTHER VIEW OF IRELAND

To the Editor of the Times.

Sir,

There has been such a plethora of advice as to what should or should not be done about Ireland that there scarcely seems to be room for anything more to be said, and yet there is one other phase of Ireland which has been strangely overlooked in the melee of contending factions, and which to my mind is of the greatest importance. It is the industrial condition of the country. Granted that Coercion and Arm Bills have done their work, that Ireland is fairly peaceable, that a Bill has been passed which will equalize the agricultural relations, granted that all this has taken place, it by no means follows that the soil will be one which more productive or the people more prosperous. With the very best Land Bill which could be devised, and the Irish, if possible, contented with it, we should still have to face at periodical intervals the distress and famine which must every now and again arise, where we find an over-abundant population clinging to land which under no possibility can produce enough to feed the inhabitants, much less to enable them to save money.

One of our most persistent mistakes has always been the want of encouragement of industries which would take the people from off their beggerly holdings and give them something to think about and make them self-reliant, and the Government which will to implant manufactures in Mayo, Donegal, Galway, Clare, and Kerry will do towards the lasting benefit of Ireland than any Government has yet done. It is the fashion to say that the Irish are not a manufacturing race and have no disposition towards industrial pursuits, also that Ireland has no coal or iron, and that, therefore, the fundamental requirements for industries are absent. Both these statements are pure assumptions. It is not the people, but the circumstances that are in fault. The Irish, as a rule, make as good factory hands and as clever workmen as any others, as evidenced by the large numbers engaged in industries in the United States, or, for the matter of that, in Ulster. As to coal, there is plenty of it, although it may not be of the very best quality, while of ironstone of good percentage there is an ample supply, both of the carbonated black band and of brown hematite. Limestones are abundant, and there is, therefore, no reason whatever why iron works should not be established with a fair hope of profit. As to textiles, the north shows how successful the flax and linen trade can be made; and what can be done in Down, Antrim, and Londonderry can be done also in Kerry, Cork, and Tipperary. The woolen trade, moreover, is capable of being indefinitely extended throughout the kingdom, instead of being sporadically established in a few towns, while the manufacture of jute, rope, and nets might be largely carried on all through the west. The fisheries, too, especially on this same coast, are capable of a systematic development of a very different kind from that which prevails at present, while the opportunities for promoting fish curing are unutilized, giving employment to a great number of people and adding very substantially to the food supplies of the kingdom. These are only a few salient industries which are here suggested, and, were they once established, numbers of subsidiary trades would necessarily follow. Better roads and more railways would, in their turn, open up all practical purposes, might be in British Columbia, instead of a few hours from London.

I submit, Sir, that, instead of making Ireland the arena of perpetual political nostrums, it is worth while spending some money and trying some experiments in the industrial direction. A good many Royal Commissions have been appointed in these latter days, but I cannot conceive an object more worthy of Governmental inquiry than this; for since the publication of the late Sir Robert Kane's work in 1846 there has been very little done in pointing out the capabilities of the country. A quarter of the money which was spent in the abortive Dublin trials would have acquired for us a fund of information that would have gone a long way towards settling the peasantry, who will be far less likely to waste their time over the agitators if they find that there is plenty of good remunerative work. Is there any reason why Government should not be asked for help in other ways, such as giving grants or loans for the purpose of establishing or fostering an industry which may be deemed desirable? Of course, as a rule, industry and capital must find their own localities and their own "raison d'être," but we are speaking of a very exceptional case, which may well warrant an unusual effort. The landlords ought to be the moving power in this matter, and it would pay them well to do so, not only as a return for outlay, but in the peace and prosperity of the kingdom. The late Lord George Hill showed the world that could be done at Gweedore, possibly the most out-of-the-way and wildest place in the United Kingdom, to introduce order, civilization, industry, and comfort; and it is a pity

that more of the great Irish landowners have not followed his example.

Your obedient servant.

G. Phillips Bevan.

Uplands, Richmond.

At Glan, county Cavan, yesterday, a large force of military and police, comprising 500 men, were requisitioned to carry out evictions on two grass farms. The sheriff, however, accepted part of the rent, and did not evict.

Mr. Dillon, M.P., though but little improved in health, has left the infirmary in Kilmaham gaoil, and has returned to the cell formerly occupied by him. The reason assigned for this is that other patients had been put into the room in the infirmary hitherto allocated to him alone, and this to a man of Mr. Dillon's temperance was unbearable. Mr. Walsh, who claims to be an American citizen, had Mr. Dillon's papers conveyed to him through the Land League, and intends appealing to the American Consul for his intervention.

Sir W. Hart Dyke on Ireland.—A Conservative demonstration was held at Maidstone last evening, amongst the speakers being Captain Aymer, Major Ross (the borough member), Sir J. Hay, and Sir W. Hart Dyke. The last named condemned the Liberal Government for beginning a war which, he said, it would involve bloodguiltiness to continue. He traced the unhappy state of Ireland to a failure to renew the Peace Preservation Act, and argued that, instead of peace abroad and prosperity at home, in one short year we had a crop of difficulties put in the ground which would, in due time, bear fruit. A vote of confidence in the borough members was passed.

Mr. D. R. Plunket, M.P., on the Irish Policy of the Government.—Speaking at a Conservative meeting in Bristol, last night, the Right Hon. D. R. Plunket dwelt at length on Irish affairs. The Irish policy of the Government, by a uniformity of ill-luck, had aggravated at every important juncture the evils which it was intended to subvert. They would find the same sequence of timidity, vacillation, exigency, and surrender which appeared to have dogged at every step their path. He would not recall the melancholy scenes of obstruction; but if steps to prevent them became further necessary, they would be more in the direction of individual offenders than the curtailments of general freedom of discussion. Mr. Parnell and his confederates had found the Government squeezable, and the Land Bill was the result. That measure would receive the fair and frank consideration of Irish and English landlords. They were not without hope that the measure would prove moderate and reasonable. So far as he understood, many of the provisions were good, and might turn out useful in their practical and ultimate results. Of other provisions, he was sorry to say that the more one thought of them the less did it seem probable to approve or support them. He trusted they would be improved in committee, however.

NATIONALISTS VERSUS LAND LEAGUES

A meeting in connection with the local branch of the Land League came to an abrupt termination at Blackburn last night. After Dr. Commis, M.P., had spoken in favour of a resolution condemning the Irish Land Bill as inadequate, and declaring the determination of the Irish Nationalist came forward with intention of moving an amendment condemning the agitation as fruitless. The latter was heard for a short time with impatience and considerable interruption, and when another Irishman came forward to second the amendment a scene of great disorder began. The excitement culminated in a tremendous rush towards the platform, which was speedily cleared and taken possession of by the Nationalist party, who afterwards held a meeting on the platform and carried the amendment. An effort was made to clear the hall by turning down the gas, but this was unsuccessful. Ultimately the crowd retired in an orderly manner, and little damage was done, although chairs were thrown about in great confusion when the rush to the platform was made; and a large door was broken by the first rush of those attempting to escape from the room.

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